WILL PLAY ORGAN AT MOTHER'S RITES

Prof. Waldecker Coming to Fill Her Last Request.

FROM ASPHYXIATION

Feeble Woman Found on Couch in Kitchen After Writing Note to Niece-Grandson Learns of Her Demise While Performing Duties as Newspaper Messenger Boy.

That he may comply with one of the last requests of his dying mother, Prof. William Waldecker, noted organist, composer, and teacher of music, is coming to Washington from Newark, N. J., where he has been in direction of music in a famous cathedral for more than a year,

His mission is to play the organ in St. Mary's German Catholic Church, Fifth and G streets northwest, on Monday morning, when mass will be celebrated and funeral rites performed over the Central Union Attorney Seeks to body of his mother, Mrs. Paulina Waldecker, seventy years old, whose death occurred on Thursday night last in her home, 414 M street northwest.

aged woman realized her end was near. She suffered three strokes of apoplexy in quick succession, growing noticeably weaker day by day. To relatives who visited her she often said: "When I die, I want Will to play. Tell him, will you, that is my last request of him.' Woman Feared Burglars,

door and window to see they were secure. This bill was drafted at the sugges-

Waring, asking her to come to the M legislation. street house the next morning. In the It was to remove disadvantage to of the embankment where the river brief communication the feeble woman Washington contractors and wage-earn-threatens to overflow. Several bridges intimated she knew she would live but a ers that it was drawn, providing that are threatened by the heaps of debris

and was asphyxiated while she lay help- conditions less on the couch.

when a grandson, Ernest Waldecker, contractors, working their men under the learned the news. Ernest is employed as eight-hour law and producing building messenger on a Washington newspaper. material under those conditions, would be His duty is to carry copy from the re- placed on the same footing as outside porters room at police headquarters to bidders producing material under like Thursday night when the lad ran in the that the work done in the District be unpressroom laughing and joking.

papers. He glanced at the opening para- manufactured under anything but the graph of one of the stories. It was an eight-hour system. count of the death of his grandmother. His eyes filling with tears, Ernest stood in the center of the room, reading through the story. Then with a cry the boy threw himself across the top of a Chauffeurs Fix Schedule of Wages desk, weeping, "It's granny; it's granny"

It was several minutes before Ernest composed himself and told the group of reporters what caused him to cry. Costello's Hall, the session commencing "Pretty tough, fellows, when a boy has after midnight and lasting until after 2 to carry copy about his own grandmother.'

Mrs. Waldecker was a member of St. Mary's Church from its foundation until the time of her death. Rev. Frank Wunnenberg, pastor, is to conduct the services. Interment will be in St. Mary's

Voted Solid for Taft. Charles Banks, of Mound Bayou, Miss.,

addressed the Washington Commercial Council last night at Lincoln Temple. Mound Bayou, the speaker declared, was the only town in the United States whose sole population and management were negroes. The town was founded in 1887 by A. Montgomery, an ex-slave and body servant of Jefferson Davis. It has now a population of about 7,000, and holds the distinction of being the only place in Mississippi that voted solid for President



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ther name and address, not falling to inclose two cents in stamsps to help cover postage, to Mme. Du Barrie, 1276 Quinlan Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and receive by return mail, absolutely free of charge, a fine flustrated booklet by Mme. Du Barrie, with full particulars, &c., sent in plain sealed wrapper.

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR AID FOR PARIS

The American Red Cross last night issued the following appeal for contributions for the relief of the sufferers from the flood in

"The American Red Cross has received cable advices from the United States Ambassador in France that the government of that country will appreciate deeply contributions from America for the assistance of those suffering from the terrible flood new devastating the -eity of Paris and neighboring provinces.

"Pursuant to this information, the Red Cross hereby appeals to the people of the United States to contribute with their characteristic generosity to the relief of their neighbors whose misfortune calls for our substantial sympathy, a sympathy the deeper because of the traditional friendship between the people of France and this

"Contributions for this purpose sent to Charles D. Norton, treasurer of the Red Cross, Washington, will be forwarded promptly by cable through the American Ambassador."

WEST LABOR BILL REVIVED

Have It Re-presented.

For several weeks before her death the Confers with Representative Burkett on Measure Regulating Government Work.

Mrs. Waldecker lived in the M street tive Burkett, of Nebraska, a member of From time to time soldiers marched house alone, except for a family who oc- the Committee on Education and La- through the streets to the posts to which cupied the third floor of the house. The bor, for the purpose of having Former they have been assigned. The whole aged woman had fear of burglars, and it Commissioner West's bill on eight-hour impression is of a city under siege after was a habit of years to go about the conditions for the District revived and some terrible catastrophe. house with a bunch of keys, trying every reintroduced in the present Congress.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Waldecker tion Counsel Thomas, Attorney Ryan the evening performance. wrote a note to a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth making suggestions as to the proposed Along the riverside workmen are fev-

where outside bidders for District work brought down by the flood. There is She lay down on a couch in the kitchen. filed bids for work to be done in the every possibility of melinite being used When found, gas was escaping from a District with material produced under to blow up the Pont de Tolbiac. burner on a range in the room, and the any other than the eight-hour condilower floor of the house was filled with tions. Then the Board of Commissioners the fumes. Whether death occurred should have the power, in their discretion, from inhaling the illuminant or from ap- to reject such bids and award the conoplexy will probably never be known. It tracts to the bidder who would supply is thought the woman suffered a stroke material manufactured under eight-hour

Organized labor contended that with A pathetic feature of her death was such a law on the statute books, District It was about 11 o'clock conditions, the law making it compulsory der the eight-hour law. The building A reporter handed the boy a bundle of trades' unions refuse to handle material

MEET AT MIDNIGHT.

and Hours They Want. There was a largly attended meeting of

the Chauffeurs' Union this morning at o'clock this morning. It was a special session to take up mat-

ters not ready for the public. Business Agent Kilgoure said it had nothing to do with calling a strike, as rumor had it. Intimation was made after adjournment of the meeting that the only thing considered was a discussion of a plan for the formulation of a schedule of wages and

working hours that will in the near future be submitted to the managements of the several taxicab companies, asking for what the members of the union term living wages and fair hours, which they claim they are not now accorded.

TAYLOR'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

Grave Fears for Outcome Entertained by His Family.

H. A. Taylor's condition at an early critical, and his physicians and family stream. are greatly alarmed. He is at his residence, 2007 Massachusetts avenue north-

Recently Mr. Taylor sustained a fall that complicated another trouble from which he was suffering, since which time he has been in a serious condition. Mrs. Taylor said this morning that while Mr. Taylor was holding his own, grave fears of the outcome were entertained by the physicians and family,

COMMERCIAL CLUB SMOKER.

Entertainment by Orchestra and Vaudevillians Much Enjoyed.

Although the attendance of members lookers. was small, owing to the bad weather, the good programme.

Songs by Orth and Fern, who are appearing at a local theater this week, were much enjoyed, and before the evening was sand bags. ever Nat M. Wills, the well-known comedian, dropped in and entertained the members and their friends with a few songs and funny stories.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER ELECTS.

Chapter Officers Conduct In stallation Exercises.

Eureka Chapter, No. 4, of the Royal Arch, held a meeting at the New Masonic "I began to think there was nothing which could develop the bust. I had tried everything before this Du Barrie Method was first introduced to American women some time ago. It is now acknowledged to be without an equal in existence. I immediately tried it. It is wonderful. There is were chosen: Daniel G. Davis, high priest; Charles S. Heinline, king; Henry Gaeger, American women for bust development. It is successful for women of any age above sixteen, no matter what the condition of health, whether stout or thin, whether there is no bust development at all, or whether the bust hangs limp from no matter scribe; G. Y. Atlee, secretary; Theodore third vail: William H. Amos, master of The development is luxurious and lasting, reachthe second vall; Paul Grove, master of the

Officers will be installed in Brightwood Hive, No. 5, Ladies of the Maccabees of We suggest to our lady readers that they send the World, at Van Horne's Hall, Bright-

PARIS CUT OFF BY RAGING FLOODS

Continued from Page One.

nesday, and it has not yet been found possible to relieve them. They are shouting for food from their windows. The body of a woman who died three days ago in this street was found floating on a bed in a flooded room. A boy in another part of the city was attacked by a swarm of rats, but he escaped without being severely bitten.

The chamber of deputies is discussing the desirability of suspending its sessions, believing that the members could be more helpful elsewhere. It is also proposed to close the schools.

and electrical companies and banks, were tory. offered at almost panic prices. The almhouses at Issy les Moulineaux, containing 1,800 inmates, are surrounded by water. Boats are greatly needed to

PARIS HAS APPEARANCE

waiting to be rescued.

OF COMPLETE DESOLATION.

are barred owing to the constant ap- end of which time it was taken down and pearance in fresh places of subsidences. Traffic moves with the greatest difficulty and impenetrable blocks are formed in the main streets.

At the corner of the Cafe de la Paix, Attorney Patrick J. Ryan, chairman of in front of the opera house a subsidence the legislative committee of Central La- occurred. This is a busy spot, but it was bor Union, yesterday saw Representa- barred off by a detachment of soldiers.

The water has now invaded every quarter. It has penetrated to the cellars tion of Commissioner West by Corpora- of the Comedie Francaise, preventing

erishly erecting walls of cement on top

More Rain Predicted.

At the meteorological station the experts say that heavy rains may be expected for some time to come. The whole of the Quai d'Orsmy, in front of the Orleans fashionable St. Germain quarter, behind it, is now flooded to a depth of eight feet. possible for a test. ng of dispatches

undation and to secure immediately upon inal rated power. the recedence of the water to the reumption of the various public services, lisposal of the French government 10,-000 rubles (\$50,000) for the benefit of poor victims of the disaster.

The prefecture of the Seine received today a dispatch from Gennevilliers, situated near Paris, announcing that the protecting dike had been burst, and that the water had spread over the entire ountry, creating general terror. There were not even boats in the locality adequate to the work of rescue, and the property losses were sure to be enormous. At the bureau of the prefecture Prefect of Police Lepine declared that the situation in the Place de Rome was most disquieting. It was impossible to approach he St. Lazare Railway station, as the streets leading to it were barricaded. Traffic was also stopped in the Rue du Havre. All wheeled traffle, and foot passengers alike were stopped, without exwhich was inundated for 275 yards of its

This afternoon a party of soldiers of the Engineer corps were sent to free with melinate bombs the arches of the Pont de Tolbiac, which had become obstructed hour this morning was reported to be with debris carried down by the raging

Several Persons Drowned.

he flood to-day. One soldier was drowned while engaged in salvage work, and on the Champs Elysees a woman disappeared, being swallowed up as a consequence. The river is still rising, and communication with the outside world has been difficult. At 6 o'clock this morning the water overflowed near the St. Lazare Railway station, getting there through the sewers and gutters and the metro politan subway in course of construction on the Place du Havre. The inundation arose with inconceivable rapidity amid a bulk. general panic among officials and on-

Soon there was eight inches of water regular Friday evening smoker at the in the neighboring streets, and it kept Commercial Club last night proved un- rising without interruption, spouting in usually interesting. An orchestra, in cascades from the various street opencharge of Herman Rakemann, rendered a ings. The artificial lake thus formed soon extended to the Boulevard Houssemann, the soldiers of the engineer corps vainly trying to stop it with a barrier of

The soldlers of the 104th Infantry in vain constructed barriers to stop the water. The Magasin du Printemps has been closed, and the police compelled the evacuation of the Hotel Terminus by the travelers who were quartered there.

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HONKS AND ECHOES FROM THE MOTOR SHOW

mobiles, however, and the abnormal demand for what is ordinarily known as sories that add so much to the appearthe "cheap car," the manufacturers of ance of a car. the latter have been put to considerable straits to reduce their cost of manufacturing to the popular demand, and one of these reductions has been accomplished

by "trying it on the dog." New models, cheapened here and there, are shipped out without testing, or, if tested at all, only without loads and by no means under conditions under which the car will be operated. The older manufacturers have always realized the evil his favorite flowers. The Bourse was greatly agitated all of this, but it has remained for the White day, and little business will be done. Company to give their new gas cars the most severe test ever used in a fac- of the Philadelphia branch of the Max-Many stocks, especially those of tramway

Every engine, before it is set in the lingo. chassis, is set on the blocks and has to pull for thirty-six hours without stopping a load, measured electrically, of 25 rescue their occupants, but none are horsepower. It not only has to do this, available. At Colombes 150 families are but has to do it without heating the motor or showing any other defect. If the slightest weakness is exhibited, the engine is again returned to the assembling room and readjusted.

The White Company has made varying tests of their new power plant, the long-Paris, Jan. 28 .- At 6 o'clock this even- est that during Christmas week and the ing Paris presents the appearance of week following, when they ran one encomplete desolation. Everywhere streets gine for 1,000 hours continuously, at the



R. GARY CARTER, Director Auto, Show,

Railway terminus, has now given way, critically examined. During the whole of

The condition of the sewers is causing the It must be considered in this particular Auto Company. greatest fears. The whole quarter around that, even though the test was not made the St. Lazare station has been barred on the road, it is equal to a road test to all traffic. The Central Telegraph sta- wherein the road had an upward grade this afternoon and evening by Haley's set. Other big prizes are a Steiff plano, tion has been invaded by water, and of 10 or 12 per cent. Ordinarily, the per- Orchestra Band; great delay is expected in the forward- centage of hills met with in a 1,000hour run would be but small compared March, "Peorla Star". The council of ministers considered to-day the measures it will be necessary to latter the engine being fested would, of Waltz suite. "Sy take to counteract the effect of the in- course, pull very much less than its nom-

A. F. Britton, of Motor, and H. D. The minister of foreign affairs an- Armstrong, of the Horseless Age, are ennounced that the Czar had placed at the gaged in a merry fight. Both claim the largest number of subscriptions. W. B. Wilson, sales manager of the

Tommy Ridgate, of the Ridgate Company, is one of the youngsters at the big show. Tom has something new in the way of electric bulbs for kerosene lamps.

George von Tassie, publisher of Motor and Cosmopolitan, who came from New York for the Publisher's banquet, will pay a visit to the show this afternoon.

Rudolph & West Company have taken ception, on the Boulevarde Houssmann, the agency for the "Why Not?" hand

tends to establish agencies throughout acres to the National Forest Reserve population, may be overcome. Several persons lost their lives through | Maryland and Virginia.

> Clarence Davis has an interesting display, which is attracting the crowds. More than 500 persons inspected the big cruiser on exhibition last night. H. C. Handlee, the well-known patent

> boat about April 1. Charles Bender says the only reason President Taft hasn't attended the show

is because he's jealous of Ben Johnson's

The Luttrell Company is probably one of the most successful dealers at the show. C. H. Johnson has just purchased one of the Packard '30" phaetons.

"Old man Grump" who sells ice cream cones for Chapin & Sacks closed up early Thursday night, and when he got around yesterday morning all the cold stuff was gone. Every one in the south end of the hall had a bite.

Harry Ward expects a message from ome. That's why he jumps when the telephone rings.

Young blood .- You could bake beans on that, couldn't you? Lady attendant .- Yes, and we give

Westinghouse air brakes with them, too. No, the boiling point of Bender's new anti-freezer is not below the freezing

period of water. Far be it from such-

Near-inventors, alleged geniuses, and nostly fanatics swarm around the motor boats and the army balloon and pulled the foolish inquiries so fast that Rube Goldberg would die with disgust, Parvenu Johannsen gets the crowds

when he plays "Annie Laurie" and other up-to-date rags on the horns and headache destroyers at the National Electric's collection of auto accessories. One woman wanted to know if the small dory was an airship. Some one

told her it was a wheelbarrow to haul fish from the Eleventh street wharf. One of the attractive features of the show in the exhibit of auto tops made by R. Milton Norris, of Baltimore, who is exhibiting

"Trying it on the dog" has until the tops for both touring cars and roadsters. last few ears been exclusively a the- He also shows slip covers, tire covers, atrical saying. Since the advent of auto- magneto covers, license pads, tube bags, boots, straps, and other leather acces-

> A delegation from Anacostia did not put in appearance at the show last night. "Bankroll" Johnson was much relieved.

Jim Sprigman does not need an airship for his team, the Fernwood Glants.

the late President McKinley. Each woman visitor will be presented with one of

Jack Sperry, of the Motor Car Company, reports the following sales of Chalside drive coupe; Mrs. R. L. Larrabee, "30" roadster; E. B. Edmundston, "30" E. A. Bartell, "30" inside drive coupe. This company has also sold a Hudson less limousine to Chris Heurich.

R. C. Wilson, of the Wilson Company, announced yesterday that in the future Wood's electrics, including tires, batteries, and mechanical parts, will be sold with a five-year guarantee. This will also once a year.

Le Roy Mark has just issued the quarterly license directory. Copies are being distributed at the hall.

Dupont Sales Company, has joined C. Cassard Schroth, local agent for the Stearns by F. J. Conrad, the Overland agent, Madriz. since the opening of the show: Ray Rob-

erts, selective gear touring car; H. M. Baker, selective gear touring car; U. O. Coulbourn, model 41 touring car; U. O. Cooper, model 40 runabout, and J. F. Evarts, model 38 runabout. A tire inflator is the latest exhibit at

sidering Appropriation Measure.

House of Representatives.

New York Publisher Subpoensed. New York publisher, who is being sued the streets lamps on the Place du Havre by William Wolff Smith, a Washington toppled and fell into the lake, leaving the attorney, will receive his thirty-six-foot newspaper correspondent, for libel. The street practically in darkness. The force suit, for \$150,000 damages, was brought of the water also flung the sewer covers last year, the plaintiff claiming he was into the air and loosened the grading and

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Cliff Long has nothing on J. I. Mathius, well, when it comes to pulling the motor

Mileage books for joy riding is one of the innovations which has been started by the Terminal Taxicab Company.

mers-Detroit cars: C. A. Sealey, "30" In-'30" toy tonneau touring car; F. A. Rock, roadster; C. W. White, "30" touring car; touring cars to Tom Moore and a Peer-

display space of the John R. Thomas

Following is the musical programme for and carriage and the beautiful bedroom

course, pull very much less than its nominal rated power. A. F. Britton, of Motor, and H. D. Armstrong, of the Horseless Age, are engaged in a merry fight. Both claim the largest number of subscriptions. W. B. Wilson, sales manager of the Roman Automobile Company, of Philadelphia, was a visitor yesterday. Jack Eversole, Cliff Long, "Bankroll" Johnson, and Charley Bender are not bothered by the fight against the beef trust.	Overture, "The Monarch". O'Hare Characteristic, "As You Like It" Pabs: Selection, "The Girl Question" Howard March, "The Last Call" Ellis Selection, "Twiddle, Twaddle" Lev Intermezzo, "Harvest Moon" Norworth Waltz suite, "Danube Waves" Ivanovic Serenade, "Moonlight" Morés Selection, "King Dodo" Luden EVENING. March, "Manhassett" Stobbe Selection, "The American Idea" Cohar Waltz suite, "The Last Kiss" Blake Overture, "Ten Minutes with the Minstrels Bowrou Gavotte, "Low's Dream" Gaset Selection, "The Good Old U. S. A." Sloam March, "Prince Charming" Inni Selection, "The Fortune Teller" Herbert Intermezzo, 'Honeymooning" Harri Selection, "Princa of Pilsen" Luden Waltz suite, "Fairy Kisses" Johnson Selection, "The Yankee Prince" Cohars
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AGRICULTURAL BILL UNIQUE

House Spends Most of Session Con After passing a few pension bills, Friday being the regular day set aside for this purpose, the agricultural appropriation bill was taken up yesterday by the

Representatives Scott, of Kansas, chairyear's bill was unique in that it was al- beef cattle and certain kinds of agricul-The motor boat accessories displayed most identical with the estimate of the tural produce. In connection with the C. D. Davis exhibit is being handled by Barber & Ross.

Manager Wilmer, of the Patuxent Lumber Company, of Baltimore, which is showing one of its portable garages, innecessary by the inclusion of 26,500,000 to provide a pro in connection with the C. D. Davis ex- Secretary of Agricultural and contained showing one of its portable garages, innecessary by the inclusion of 26,500,000 to prevail among some elements of the

since the last bill. grossly libeled.

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Rear Admiral Kimball's Notice Is Considered Officious.

Biuefields, Jan. 28, by wireless to Colon .-It is reported here that Gen. Vasquez was lefeated by Gen. Chamorro, the revolulonary leader, at Santo Tomas this morning. The government troops suffered a complete rout. The revolutionists captured a cannon. Two English artillerists were taken prisoners by the insurgents. The notice of Rear Admiral Kimball to

Americans says:

"The present necessity of absolutely abstaining from any participation in politiinclude painting and varnishing a car cal controversies and from any violations of the laws of neutrality toward the facions in arms is strongly urged upon all citizens of the United States of America within the confines of Nicaraguan territory. No protection will be extended to Wickersham, the prosecution will be conany so-called American interest which, as J. B. Dougherty, formerly with the a matter of fact, has no existence in law United States Court for the Eighth ciror in right."

The notice is considered to be officiousness on the part of Admiral Kimball, and The following sales have been announced it is reported to be friendly to President

BAZAAR CROWD JOLLY. Weather Does Not Interfere with

National Union Festival. At the National Union bazaar and fair, General, which accompanied a brief subin the old Masonic Temple, last night the mitted by Judge Robert S. Lovett, presithe show. This device provides a simple attendance was light, but there was no dent of the Harriman lines, and former means whereby tires may be inflated by lack of cheer. Barkers were full-lunged, United States Senator John C. Spooner, utilizing the burned gases occurring with- and noise vied with a riot of color and and Maxwell Evarts, attorneys for the in the cylinder of the engine during the a bewildering array of attractive mermoment of explosion. The gases pass chandise. The managers were thinking donment of the suit. wing to the enormous pressure of the that 1,000 hours the engine was pulling through an H. & C. inflator, where they optimistic thoughts, inspired by the fact water in the tunnel beneath, and the not less than 25 horsepower, and they are filtered, and then proceed into the that 8,000 tickets of admission have alconsidered it about as strenuous as it is tire. The inflator is on exhibition at the ready been sold, in spite of bad weather. To-night will see added to the prizes already exhibited a Rider-Lewis automobile, valued at \$1,275, besides the horse

> two building lots in Bradbury, and a Col. LAWRENCE L. BRUFF, Ordnance Depart-The prize winner on Thursday night's dmission ticket was R. P. Waddy. His number was 3,124, and it called for an oil

A teleautograph was added last night to inspire competition, which will bring some lucky winner a gold watch and another a diamond stud pin. The name of a favorite man may be written on the machine, if a small fee be paid. The man whose name appears most often

Entertainment will be offered each

night by the Pistorio band. Dancing and refreshments will be regular fea-

SOUTH AMERICA FOR BEEF. John Barrett Tells What Central America Has in Store, John Barrett, director of the Interna-

tional Bureau of the American Republics, gave an address on "Central America" last night at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Barrett declared that owing to the present high cost of living and the increasing consumption of food supplies in this country, the United States may soon man, said by way of explanation that this be forced to call on Central America for

Deploring the "misjudgment" of the

Lake in the Street, At 10 o'clock in the evening the water Deputy Marshal Cusack yesterday had reached a depth of twenty inches, served a subpoena on P. F. Collier, the and the sidewalks fell in. One by one carried everything movable in its track. The greater number of houses in the neighborhood were evacuated.

REBELS ARE VICTORS. RAILROAD MERGER SUIT NOT DROPPED

President Puts End to Doubt About Prosecution.

President Taft yesterday put an end to all talk about the probable abandonment of the suit under the Sherman anti-trust act to dissolve the so-called Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, when he directed Attorney General Wickersham to proceed with the prosecution of the case. Under the instructions given to Mr. tinued before Judge Van Devanter, in the cuit. The government has already taken its testimony, and the Harriman lines must finish the presentation of their evidence by April 1. It was made known that the government expected to take testimony in rebuttal, and that the case will go then to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently decided the Standard Oil case. The recommendation of the Attorney

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders. are of absence for twenty days is granted Capt. RALPH E. GAMBELL. Porto Rico Regiment of Infantry, to take effect upon the expiration of the leave of absence granted him on account

ment, will make during the months of February.

March, and April, 1916, not to exceed four visits
per month to South Bethlehem, Pa., and not to exceed two visits per mouth to Reading, Pa.
The following-named officers of the Corps of Eng
neers will report in person to Col. WILLIAM !
ROSSELL, Corps of Engineers, president of the
examining board, Army Building, New Yor the board for examination to dete ness for promotion: Capt. SHERWOOD A. CHENEY, First Lieut. LAURENCE V. FRA-ZIER, and Second Lieut. CHARLES K. ROCK-WELL. Before complying with so much of this order as directs them to proceed to New York City the officers named will report as hereinafter City the officers named will report as hereinafter directed for the prescribed test in horsemanship, viz: Capt. CHENEY and Lieut. ROCKWELL

will report in person to the commanding officer,
Fort Myer, Va., and Lieut. FRAZIER to the
commanding officer, Fort Lesvenworth, Kana.

Maj. KENNETH MORTON, Ordnance Department,
will make during the morths of February, March,
and April, 1910, not to exceed three visits per
month to the works of the Mills Woren Cartridge Belt Company, Worcester, Mass., and not to exceed two visits per month to the works of the Russell Manufacturing Company, Middlend Lieut. FREDERICK M. ARMSTRONG,

Philippine Scouts, recently appointed from cor-poral, Company C, Signal Corps, with rank from December 27, 1909, will proceed to Manila, Philippine Islands.

Capt. JACOB E. BLOOM, commiscary, will make
one visit to Ellsworth, Kans., for the purpose
of inspecting subsistence supplies.

The leave of absence granted Capt. JOSEPH L.

KNOWLTON, quartermaster, is extended twen-Naval Orders.

Commander G. W. LOGAN, detached duty navy yard, Boston, Mass.; to duty command May-flower. mower.

a lieutenant in the navy from December 27, 1909. Ident. Commander P. WASHINGTON, com June 29, 1909.
Ensign B. H. BRUCE, commissioned an ensign in the navy from February 12, 1909, Ensign R. JACOBS, detached duty Indians; to

temporary duty Lancaster, connection crew of South Carolina, and duty on board when commissioned.

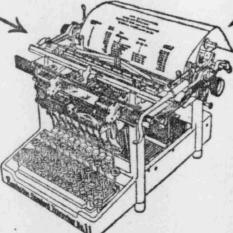
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